NEWS AND COMMENT AT HOME AND ABROAD IN WORLD OF SPORT

the title, there has been a turmoil of dis-

pute and contention as to the holder of

plain matter of fact, Young Griffo wor

the title fairly and squarely from Jack McAuliffe at Coney Island on August 27,

was limited, Griffo had won by a city

Lavigne was invincible till 1899, when a rather liberal use of exhilirating liquids

champion, and it was from him in 1891

won the title, beating McCarthy in twen-

ty-two rounds at Troy. "Little Choco-

the title of feather-weight champion.

N. Y. U. CREW ASSURED.

with Pennsylvania.

vised constitution was adopted yester-

ball uniforms; the regulations that as-

lub has granted permission to No

der way for a race with the University

of Pennsylvania eight, either on the

Harlem or the Schuylkill. It was said

vesterday that the chances seemed

bright for a race between the two uni-

PRINCETON GAME UNCERTAIN.

Harvard Would Have to Drop Brown

or Carlisle, Cambridge, Jan. 11.-Which will it

be, Carlisle or Brown? One or the

other is to lose its place on the Har-

vard football schedule if the present

through. There may be further

ersities. The eight will also compete

n the Memorial Day regatta on the

vigne hove in sight.

The marvelously clever Australian

OUTSIDER IS WINNER

Cooney K. Finishes in Front in Speed Handicap.

GOES TO THE POST AT 12 TO 1 acting on orders from Attorney Gen- JACK JOHNSON A CONTENDER

Al Muller and Keator, Quoted at 5 to 2, Finish Second and Third Respectively-After Beating Field in to test the Arkansas law, in hopes of Opening Event, Marse Abe Is Disqualified for Fouling.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 11 .- Cooney K. an added starter and rank outsider in the INTERCITY RELAY ON CARD betting, won the Speed Handicap, the feature of to-day's races.

Marse Abe, finishing first in the initial race, was disqualified for fouling and In- Another Event Added to Programme faneh was placed first.

The Summaries,

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; three furlongs. Infaneh, 112 (Nicol), 8 to 5, won; Mrs. Sewell, 103 (Flynn), 10 to 1, second; Hammock Boy, 110 (Alex), 10 to 1, third. Time, 0:33 3-5. Roseburg II, Lurident, Lady Hammond, Consin Mary, Brougham, Many Colors, Dr. Armstrong, Eustacian, Patriot, Douglas, and Merse Abe also ran. The latter finished first, but was disamplified.

FIFTH RACE-Selling; four-year-olds and upward;

FIFTH KAUE—Selling; four-year-olds and upward, six furlongs. Refined, 95 (Skirven), 5 to 1, won; Higginbotham, 94 (McCahey), even, second; Gold Proof, 113 (Nicol), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:204-5. De Reszke, Lucy Young, Royal Ouyx, and Coon also

OAKLAND RESULTS.

a Rose also ran.
THIRD RACE—Three and one-half furlongs.
Charles W. Hodges, 106 (Walsh), 9 to 1, won;
Cipicaro, 112 (Miller), 5 to 1, second; Edward Oranda, 109 (McClain), 13 to 10, third. Time, 6:42 4-5.
Seaumont, Arveright, Sinola, San Shean, Schmooser, rometheus, and Yankee Nic also ran. FOURTH RACE—Andrew Selling Stakes; \$2,000

5 to 1, third. Time, 1:38 2-5. Royal Red, Beechwood, Touic, Queen Alamo, and Eckers also ran.

SIXTH. RACE—One mile. Adena, 100 (Kirschbaum), 13 to 13, won; Hand Me Down, 103 (W. Miller), 5 to 1, second; St. Modan, 106 (Brady), 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:38 2-5. Carmelina, Balnade, My Bell, Billy Wakins, Cactus, and Love of Gold

MEETING AT DETROIT.

Campan Passes Over Dates to Newl Organized Company.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 11 .- At a meetin yesterday of the new harness racing as sociation which will be in charge of De troit's annual Blue Ribbon meeting, committee reported that Daniel J. Cam pau, under whose auspices Detroit racing has grown and prospered for twent years, has turned over the Blue Ribbo dates, expressing himself as satisfied that the new organiation would conduct a high-class race meeting, retaining the famous stakes for which the Detroit meeting has annually been famous. Mr. Campau, it is understood, will at-

tend the meeting of the Grand Circuit in New York next week and will act as adviser to the representatives of the new association. Aside from the change in the management, the most interesting feature of the new movement is the fact that it means the passing of the historic Grosse Pointe race track from public

LOS ANGELES RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—One mile. Bellmence, 101 (Martin) 5 to 1, won; Sanrida, 10i (Burns), 3 to 2, second Nellie Racine, 99 (Lycurgus), 9 to 1, third. Time 1:40. Stoney Lee, Little Minister, Pepper and Salt Took, and Rev. Viscott 1. cos, and Bon Vivant also ran.
SECOND RACE—Three furlongs. Achieve,

(Shilling), 2 to 5, won; Copper Princess, 107 (Burns 4 to 1, second; Madeline, 167 (Musgrave), 20 to third. Time, 6:34 3-5, Queen Grove, Frank Clancy Royal Stone, Calera, Semper Fidelis, Knight of the East, Rey El Dinero, Passos, and Orphan Boy also.

an.
THIRD RACE—One mile. Rifleman, 90 (Burns)
to 5, won; Stanley Fay, 85 (Martin), 11 to 5, see
and; Marster, 90 (McCarthy), 6 to 1, third. Time 127 3.5. Ampedo also ran.
FOURTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Edwin Gum, 190 (Lycurgus). 13 to 5, won; Col. Jack, 101 (C. Rose), 7 to 2, second; Frank Flitner, 110 (Preston), 5 to 2, third. Time, 2.05 2.5. Arimo and Lizaro also ran.

Lizaro also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-half miles. First.
Peep, 194 (Preston), 4 to 5, won; Big Bow, 106 (Milane), 4 to 1, second; Baron Esher, 115 (Burns), 7 to 2, third. Time, 2:31 45. Mamie Algol, Gentle Harry, and Rostof also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile. Gorgalette, 110 (Burns), 5 to 2, won; Rustling Silk, 105 (Nelson), 7 to 2, second; Elle, 107 (Burkeville), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:39 4-5 Lucky Lad, Bounie Prince Charlie, Illusion, and Sinkspring also ran.

and Sinkspring also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile. El Casador. 115 (Harty), 4 to 5. won; Perry Wyeks, 112 (Boland). 60 to 1, second; Meddling Daisy, 110 (Musgrave), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:40. Badly Used, Poutotoe, Monaco Maid, Pay Me, Fastoso, Salina, and Mar-

SECOND REGIMENT WINS.

Trims Fast Newark Quint of Baltimore in Rough Game,

Special to The Washington Herald. Baltimore, Md., Jan. 11.-The Newark basket-ball team went down to defeat for the second time this season to-night at Cross Street Market Hall before the Second Regiment team, of Washington, 38

Considerable rough playing was in-dulged in by both teams, but at no stage of the game did the local players have the slightest chance of winning. There was a large attendance. The line-up fol-

lows:		
Second Regt.	Positionsright guard	Newark. Vogel, Neubauer
Schlosser	center	Brittingham
Umpire—Mr. Ba	left defense chman,	Kenningham

Fancy Price for Trotter.

Lexingtton, Ky., Jan. 11.-Miss Dorothy Axworthy, which finished second to Trampfast when that colt made his Feminine Feminine Artic Ripri ... Ballolee 2:12¼ in the Kentucky Futurity last fall, was sold yesterday by A. L. Lehman to George Esterbasok, of Denver, Colo., for

POOLROOMS EVADE ISSUE

breat to Call Out the Militia Stops Arkansas Gamblers. Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 11 .- The threat-

aw on horse racing through the medium of bets registered at poolrooms in Arkansas, opposite Memphis, on the Mississippi River, failed to-day, when Sheriff Lewis, of Crittenden County, eral Kirby, Arkansas, visited the rooms only to find them deserted. The rooms had been in operation three days, and bets were accepted on the New Orleans races. The effort was regarded as one reopening Hot Springs racing, but the threat of the Arkansas officials to call out the militia, if necessary, is believed to have changed the plans of the pool room people.

of Federal Games.

Unwonted Interest Being Shown by Leading Schools of East in Contest for Point Trophy.

entries, is evident from the number of and beat him. inquiries received by Manager Stuart As O'Brien had beaten Al Kaufman, from managers of school teams, especial who in turn had beaten Sam Berger, and McCarthy is the earliest feather-weight an, and and one-quarter miles. Sea Salt, 91

Mercersburg Academy are the schools of Mercersburg ly of out of town institutions. The Penn who later disposed of Mike Schreck, Charter School, of Philadelphia, and the Burns came to the conclusion he had done that George Dixon, who died last week. SIATH RACE-Selling; four-year-olds and upward; one and one-quarter miles. Sea Salt, 91 (Henry), 7 to 5, won; Ace High, 165 (Lee), 8 to 5, second; John McBride, 98 (Brooks), 12 to 1, third. Time not taken, Rio Grande, Dr. Young, Padre, Amberjack, Lady Oakland, and Jungle Imp also ran.

Mercersburg are beadliners in Squires away in a round, and made himand Mercersburg are headliners in self champion of the world by defeating scholastic athletics in the East, and if Gunner Moir in London on December 2 Govern at the Broadway Athletic Club, in they send enough men will add greater in ten rounds.
interest and uncertainty to the contest. It is true that Burns has not beaten

SECOND RACE—Futurity course. Cholk Hedrick,
8ECOND RACE—Futurity course. Cholk Hedrick,
103 (Kirschbaum), 16 to 1, won; Curriculum, 105
(Hayes), 20 to 1, second; Margaret Randolph, 91
(Butler), 12 to 5, third. Time, 1:12, The Mighty,
Dick Wilson, Koenig Luise, Belle of Iroquois, and
La Rose also ran.

THIRD RACE—Three and one-half furlongs.

second, and third places in the individual olonel White, Genniel, and Cloudight also ran-plant of the plates to be mounted on solid oak the plates to be mounted on solid oak blocks about a foot square. Entries for lars, or only the federal games will close on February the Federal games will close on February of the Federal games will close on February after that fight Fitzs. 709 Fourteenth street northwest.

0	RACING CARDS FOR MONDAY			
8,	Territorios Const.			
d	New Orleans,			
Н	FIRST RACE-Three furlengs.			
	Holly Stark 110 Cunning			
	My Lady Frances 110 Smart			
	Gloriole 110 Arionette			
7	Mezzo Soprano 110 Ceriva			
y	After All 110 Spright			
	Essex			
	Miss Hapsburg 110 Miss Snack			
g	SECOND RACE-Six furlongs.			
-	Bulkhead 109 Major Mack			
	Moxey Mead 109 Pincap			
-	Bucking Boy 109 Waxham			
a	Amontillado 109 Gaucus Polar Star 109 George H. White			
-	Polar Star			
	Cajole 112 Harrington			
g	Epitome 102			
y	THIRD RACE-Seven furlongs.			
n	Hancock 100 Abington			

Denigree Dapple Gold.... Crafty FOURTH RACE-Handicap; six furlongs. FIFTH RACE-One mile and seventy yards. 98 | Higginbotham 100 | Delphie 105 | Sponge Cake... 108 | Envoy SIXTH RACE-Selling; one and one-sixt

Little Lighter..

9	Oakland,		
	FIRST RACE-Six furlongs; selling.		
1).	Princa Brutus 113	Ray Bennett	
d:	Excitement 112	Shady Lad	
e.	Herodotus 110	May Amelia	
t,	Agnola 109	Marvel P.	
(by	Nappa 109	Silver Wedding	
07	Salvage 109	Curriculum	
70 I	SECOND RACE-Three		
9.	Rubia Granda 108	Yoloch	
1,	Paters 108 Collice 104	Ornate	
y,	Alice Collins 101	Vihrata	
ne	Mabel Fountain 101	Carmisa	
80	Minnie Bright 108	Carama Tritterini	
	THIRD RACE-Eleven-sixteenths of a mile		
9.	Gloria 102		
e-	Paiaroita 99	Smiley Corbett	
e,	Astoria Belle 97	Expectation	
	Siege Gun 93	Cioine	
d-	San Piper 93		
k.	FOURTH RACE-One		
10	Deutschland 114	Red Ball	
	Bryan 101	Sister Frances	

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1	os Angeles.
FIRST RACE-	Purse; five and one-half furlon
ike of Bridgewat	ter, 112 Sombrero
B	111 Karomo
zerain	115 Maxnal
odfather	115 Diamonite
SECOND BACE	-Purse; two-year-old fillies;

SECOND RACE—Purse; two-year-old fillies; thr furlongs. Miniature 102 Oueen Grove. Sik Stockings. 110 Vivon Paradise Queen 110 Madaline Musgrave. 110 Manado Mary F. 93 Ordine.	Suzerain 115 Godfather 115 Port Mahone 112	Maxnal Diamonite
Miniature 102 Queen Grove	SECOND RACE-Purse	
Vivor Paradise Queen 110 Madaline Musgrave 1 Lady Mazagan 102 Ball of Brass 1 Ball Rose 1 Ball Rose	furlongs.	
Montgomery 105 Dominus Arvi. 1	Silk Stockings. 110 Paradise Queen 116 Lady Mazagan 102 Bold 102 Mattie Russell 110	Vivon Madaline Musgrave Ban Rose Bell of Brass Lady Quality
Marster 100 Ampado	Montgomery 105 J. R. Laughrey 105 Nadzn 102 John J. Rogers 102	Dominus Arvi
May F 93 Orilene	FUURTH RACE-Hand	icap; one mile,
	May F 93	Orilene

Marster and Dredger, Walsh entry. FIFTH RACE-Selling; one and or one and one-eighth miles.

Don Hart. 101
Presiolus 100
Avontellus 101
Ed Sheridan* 101
Colewort 90
Conveniente 100 rpessa* eddling Dalsy. SIXTH RACE-Five

RISE OF CHAMPIONS or 133-pound division. Ever since Jack McAuliffe retired, in 1894, and George Lavinge claimed and successfully defended

ned attempt to test the anti-gambling Many Claimants for Different Pugilistic Titles.

Texas Negro Is Shadow in Path of Heavy-weight Champions, While his title was safe, but the decision was a Sam Langford, Another Black, Is Griffo drifted away than the sturdy La-After Middle-weight Title-Foolish Claim Made by Mellody.

It is questionable if ever in the history

of pugilism there has been so much controversy about the titles of the various induced to make a match with Joe Gans, classes as there is at present, and so who had loomed up as one of the most nany claimants for the championships. dangerous men in the light-weight diounced his retirement as heavy-weight champion of the world, said that he would ship fight on record. With the first blow ship fight on record. owever, thought he had as much claim out. The weight was 136 pounds at 7 p. tle the question of superiority. The match arose a roar to the effect that Gans was

Douglas, and Marse Abe also ran. The latter finished first, but was disqualified.

SECOND RACE—Selling; four-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Frank Lord, 195 (Powers), 5 to 2, second; Reachemble, Brown Thistle, Brimmer, Baurida, Tolling Rall, and Finished; is furlongs. Cooney K., 196 (Brooks), 13 to 1, won; Al Muller, 196 (Fowers), 5 to 2, second; Reachemble, Brown Thistle, Brimmer, Baurida, Third Rall, and Himalaya also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Speed handicap; three-year-olds and upward; sty furlongs. Cooney K., 196 (Brooks), 13 to 1, won; Al Muller, 196 (Fowers), 5 to 2, second; Reachemble, Brown Second; Reachemble, Brown Thistle, Brimmer, Baurida, First Race—Speed handicap; three-year-olds and upward; sty furlongs. Cooney K., 196 (Brooks), 13 to 1, won; Al Muller, 196 (Fowers), 5 to 2, second; Reace, 186 (Brussel), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:29-35. Angelus, Chief Hayes, King's Paughter, Race—Reflexed from the control of the programme of the Schoolboys in track athletics, and Evelyn, S. also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Selling; four-year-olds and upward; sty furlongs. Frank Lord, 196 (Powers), 5 to 2, wear, 196 (Brooks), 197 (Brooks), 1 larger and more representative list of champion double-crossed "Confessor Jack"

FIRST RACE—Futurity course. Crystal Wave, 91 (Walshi, 9 to 1, von; Standover, 110 (W. Miller), 23 to 5, second; Columbia Girl, 111 (Yandusen), 14 to 5, third. Time, 1:12 4-5, Jockey Mounce, Duko of Orleans, Elba, Bantam, Lady's Beauty, Jack Payne, Ed Lilburn, W. B. H., and Bertie A. also School to a junior relay race at 900 yards, and it is likely that both teams will acfor the Pennsylvania alumni trophy.

The Country School for Boys, of Baltimore, has challenged the Episcopal next to Jeffries, but the champion is on one ever questioned McGovern's right

The management of the Federal games will this year give handsome silver and bronze plaques to members of winning relay teams, instead of the customary medals, which will be awarded for first special will be awa thirteen rounds. The stipulated weight McGovern also was too heavy for the events. These plaques consist of sterling was 154 pounds, ring side, and Fitzsimsilver and solid bronze plates, with raised mons surprised all hands by scaling 1511/2 Time, 1:20 2-5. Grace G., Deutschland, figures of athletes and laurel wreaths, pounds, Dempsey weighing 147½ pounds. ite, Gemnel, and Cloudlight also ran.

the plates to be mounted on solid oak Dempsey was outclassed in all particu-

no more middle-weights willing to take a five-round knock-out at the hands of talk about his rough tactics. Both boys chance with him and was compelled to Tommy Sullivan in 1994, which was supenter the heavy-weight division. He took on the heivy-weights in quick succession, September 21 last in Alton. But there is attract the attention of racegoers. Maher, Choyneki, and Sharkey being a general impression that if the two men disposed of in order. Then the freckled are ever matched for a journey Attell fighter got his chance at Corbett and won fighter got his chance at Corbett and won the heavy-weight title at Carson City on March 17, 1897, knocking out Corbett in

Shortly after that battle Fitzsimmo formally announced that he had retired from the middle-weight class and that the title was open to competition. In any event, from the time that Fitz beat Dempsey until the present, a period of sixteen years, Fitzsimmons has not en gaged in a middle-weight contest, and nade no attempt to defend the title wor from Dempsey. He forfeited his claim to the middle-weight championship, and it was securely held by Tommy Ryan, a young fellow who showed remarkable

At the time Fitzsimmons announced his retirement as middle-weight champion of the election of captains, managers, Ryan laid claim to the title and fought and assistant managers; the qualificasteadily and consistently. He beat almost every middle-weight of class in the country, and a few years ago had practically exhausted the crop. But in the last few years a new cluster of formidable 158pounders has come to the front.

Quartet After Honors.

It is now three years since Ryan fought, and the competition among the contenders for the title has narrowed down to a quartet of dangerous men. Hugo Kelly, of Chicago; William Papke, the Illinois Thunderbolt; Stanley Ketchell, the Montana wallopper, and Sam Langford, the negro, Langford being the best of all, are now in line for honors. If Ryan remains year and take up rowing in a systemin retirement till these men have settled atic way, something which has not been the question of supremacy, he will be done so far. Negotiations are now un compelled to fight the best of the lot or give up the title. It looks as if Ryan intended to let the title go by default, although he is quoted as saying that he objects to the claim of the youngsters that they are in the hunt for the laurels. Ryan branched out and blossomed into Harlem.

a middle-weight, and Smith claimed the welter title and field it until 1990, when the laurels were wrested from him by Matty Matthews. Matthews won by knockout in the nineteenth round. Then Matthews and Rube Ferns fought three battles, of which the Rube won two. The deciding bout took place in New York on May 24, 1901, and Ferns won by knockout in the tenth round. Ferns nad a high opinion of his own ability,

for when he was challenged by Joe Wal- plans for a Princeton alliance go cott, the Giant Killer, the champion at once accepted and met the Barbadoes changes, but one of these games is al-Demon at Fort Erie on December 18, 1901, and Ferns, who never had a look-in, was The Tiger alliance, while it has met knocked out in five rounds.

got a match with Walcott for the cham- feeling at Cambridge that either Presirounds, and Mellody having a decided vard is to have the game with the advantage, got the decision and the title Tigers, it will be only after the num-in a gallop. Tigers, it will be only after the num-ber of games on the usual schedule has Just previous to beating Walcott, Mellody was knocked out by Joe Thomas, and this defeat, in which Mellody was Harvard before the Yale game, which

Mellody, the rising New England welter,

roughly handled, seemed to have taken a are all sure to give Harvard a hard great deal out of the youngster. Mel- rub. way and got the decision. Mellody's Foolish Claim,

After the battle Mellody made the absurd claim that, because the bout had not larger squad, being equally as hard as been contested at 142 pounds ringside, he that to Annapolis. had not lost the title. As Mellody and Walcott did not meet at 142 pounds ringside when the New England boy won the Special to The Washington Herald

much controversy as in the light-weight, hannon, and Pennsboro.

A New Racing Circuit.

ringe claimed and successfully defended

the title, how it was won, and the qualifications of the man who held it. As a Notter and McDaniel Stars of Present Season.

beat McAuliffe to a standstill, and at the close of ten rounds, to which the bout FORMER IS UNDER CONTRACT

For some reason, however, the referee decided that McAuliffe had won, and so In Hands of James R. Keeng-Latter Has Not Made Any Engagements great injustice to Griffo. No sooner had This Year-Both Can Ride at Light Weight-Great Favorites at New Orleans with the Public,

reduced his vigor to such a point that he lost the championship to Frank Erne, of Buffalo, a clever boxer, but light hitter. Erne held on to the title for three years, Brooklyn, Jan. 11.-In McDaniel and Notter New Orleans can boast of having when, against his own judgment, he was not only two of the best light-weight riders in the South, but, since George Mountain has retired from riding fo For example, Jeffries, when he an- vision. The contest took place at Fort the winter, they are the best jockeys of New Structure Built After Greek Erie, across the river from Erne's home at any class. C. R. Ellison holds the cor tract on Notter for the winter meeting in give the title to Marvin Hart. Hart tried struck by Gans in the opening round he to pose as the champion. Tommy Burns, reached Erne's jaw and put him down and suspended because of some rough work in a race a few days ago, in which he How Athletic Amphitheater Comto the title, and then some more, as Hart m., which weight was dictated by Erne, finished second to Carthage on Ellison's the champion, and immediately there Lancastrian.

Ellison has a small but choice stable now quartered at New Orleans, and as his horses are in good condition, the setting down of Notter is costly to him When the boy is again allowed to ride he will more than pay for the suspension Not a Stranger.

Notter is no stranger to Eastern race goers, as he has been riding in good form for nearly all of the prominent stables, and many horsemen consider him one of the best light-weight riders in the world. He rode many good horses last season won the Brighton Handicap. Attell is now the recognized head, has

developed a great deal of strife similar to years, but his best work was done in 1907, that of the light-weight division. Cal when he worked for J. L. McGinnis and accepted many profitable outside mounts. First call on his services for 1908 is held by Mr. Keene, and if his stable is as suc cessful this year as it was last, the earnings of this boy will easily run above the late" held on to the title for nine years, \$30,000 mark.

Riding Two Years.

eight round, on January 9, 1900. The battle was fought at 118 pounds ringside, of the well-known trainer, Henry McDan- built the same year. iel, who for several years handled the horses in the stable of George C. Bennett. Terry held the honors for less than a year, for on November 28, 1901, he met his Last year McDaniel rode many horses be-Waterloo at the hands of Young Corbett. longing to J. E. Seagram, but this winter who put the champion away in two he is under contract to the Eastern racing rounds at Hartford, Conn. The weight frm of Burlew & O'Neill. Thus far he has not made any engagement for the coming season. Both these riders are as was a full-fledged light-weight, and known in many years, and barring acci-fought light-weights. He met defeat at the hands of Jimmy Britt and Rettler the hands of Jimmy Britt and Battling winning riders for the coming season.

Notter can ride at 100 pounds, but Mc-Daniel, having the advantage of five defended it with great success. There is whatever horses they ride are certain to

GREER AFTER ROWING TITLE. Frankie Neil was the last bantan Boston Sculler Will Have Training champion of America, but he has grown Camp with Ten Eyek as Boss. other bantams, of which there are several good ones, do not seem to be able to

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 11.-Frank B. Greer, of Boston, the former champion get matches. As a result there is no bantam champion at this time. amateur sculler, will make a strong effort this year to regain the championship wrested from him by Harry S. Bennet at the national regatta last August Greer has secured quarters at Lake Quin-Gothamites Are Dickering for Race sigamond, and will have his own training amp, with Jim Ten Eyck as his trainer New York, Jan. 11 .- The recently re

Greer attributes his defeat to the fact that he had only one week under Ten day at the meeting of the New York brand new shell, with which he was un-University Athletic Association. Some of the points settled were the question familiar, on an unfamiliar course. regatta last August, but I don't want to

tions required for the earning of the tory, which he fairly won. There is no excuse for a man not in condition startvarsity letters on the various teams; he regulation of the football and baseing in a national regatta, and that's the sistent game. sistant managers should be elected under the same conditions as the man-agers, and that the representative of the three minor sports, rowing, backet der the same conditions as the manthe three minor sports—rowing, basket-ball, and lawn tennis—should have a vote on the executive committee of the athletic association.

explain away my defeat. Before the sculler and an honest, conscientious worker during the training period. There is much about his style that is commendable, and, in my opinion, he is one athletic association.

E. S. Connell, '96, a member of the Union Boat Club, will again coach the years. Although others have said that varsity crew this year. The Union Boat Bennett's course in the race was several lengths shorter, owing to his having the York University to use the boathouse. inside of West Shore course, on the The university will buy a shell this Schuylkill River, I am not making the

LOCAL Y. M. C. A. DOWNED. Centrals, of Baltimore, Win Tri-City

League Game by 30 to 17. Special to The Washington Herald,

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 11.-In the Tri-City Basket-ball League game at the Central Y. M. C. A., to-night, the Centrals won, 30 to 17. About a month ago the Washington boys defeated the Centrals at Washington, and the Centrals have been waiting for revenge.

The game was full of beautiful passing.

teams doing their share. Frey played the best shooting game, scoring 17 points out of the Centrals' 30. Haight played a strong defensive game for the Washington Y. M. C. A.

The passing of Kreiger and Henderson was one of the best points in the game. These two fast players play a good game For five years no one could make any mpression on Walcott, but finally Honey fellody, the rising New England

it appears on the surface. There is a being the leader, and they expect to score another victory over the fast plonship, and it took place on October 16, dent Eliot or the corporation will take 1906. The bout lasted the limit of fifteen a hand in matters, and that if Har-PLACES IN GRAND CIRCUIT.

Fight to Be Made for Admission of

Lima and Libertyville.

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 11.-President Swisher and Secretary Shepard, of the These teams are Brown, Dartlody and Mike Twin Sullivan met at Los Angeles on April 23 last and fought Annapolis game means a long, hard make a fight at the meeting of the Sullivan won all the trip which every other year would be decision.

April 23 last and fought trip which every other year would be drand Circuit stewards, in New York, added to the journey to New Haven. If January 13, for the admission of both Princeton came into the scheme, there Libertyville, Ill., and Lima, O., to Grand would be two trips every year, the Princeton trip, because it would mean a larger squad, being equally as hard as opening of the Grand Circuit at Detroit, and it was over the Libertyville track that Highball went to his mark of 2:064, defeating Sonoma Girl and others. Parkersburg, W. Va., Jan. 11.-A racing

Libertyville, if admitted would come championship, and as none of the pre-ceding bouts for the fitle was fought at circuit, comprising seven cities and towns, first in the big line, while Lima will, 142 ringside, it can be seen that Mellody was organized here yesterday, to be if successful, take the place of Clevemade a silly claim. Mike Twin Sullivan is to-day the weiter champion, and his right to the title cannot be disputed.

In no pugilistic class has there been so much controversy as in the light-weight, HERMAN QUITS RING

Chicago Light-weight Decides to Go Into Cigar Business,

Chicago, Jan. 11 .- "Kid" Herman local light-weight, who, fore his defeat by Champion Joe Gans, at Tonopah, a little more than a year ago, was considered a likely aspirant for the title, has decided to quit the ring for good. Herman will embark in the business of making cigars with his brother, and Gary, Ind. as been chosen for a factory site

Herman, whose right name is Herman andfield, visited the new steel town Wednesday and arrangements practically were completed whereby the fighter will locate there. Herman has been in the pugilistic game for several years and most of his fights took place in Chicago before the authorities took a hand and stopped the sport.

GRAND STADIUM AT SYRACUSE

and Roman Models.

pares with Circuses of Ancients. For All Forms of Sport.

at Syracuse University, the third to be tain, although the men from one of the built in this country, has just been issued. It has just been completed and will be The Gurley Athletic Club, of this city, used from now on for athletic contests will have some good men in all the open of all kinds. The following figures will events, while the Baltimore City College give some idea of its size:

short axis, 475 feet; area covered, 61-3 points in the scholastic events to overacres; normal seating capacity, 20,000; balance the total of their older rivals. possible seating capacity, 40,000; excavaone of his best performances being on Peter Pan when Mr. Keene's grand colt He is a Brooklyn boy and is eighteen 500 tons; Clinton wire cioth, 280,000 square versity of Virginia, and Johns Hopkins, years old. He has been riding for four feet, and galvanized metal lath, 220,000 the tussle for the point trophy promises square feet.

The stadium was built with the old games. States was constructed for the University of California in 1903. This building, though | Washington will be particularly strong in termed a stadium, is more in the style this feature with Sterrett, Owens, and of a theater. It is, in fact, a reproduc- Whitten. Ward and Knulker, of the Cen-McDaniel has been riding for two years. tion of the old Greek theater of Dionysius, tral Y. M. C. A., of Baltimore, will make His best work was also done last season. More important and more like the old things interesting for the Buff and Blue His best work was also done last season. More important and more like the old although he was not under contract to stadia in its construction is the one in any of the racing stables. He is a nephew Soldiers' Field at Harvard, which was will also have a couple of entries in this

From the Greek stadium or theater the Romans developed their more elaborate circus and amphitheater. These buildings were generally constructed on a level site, supporting the tiers of seats on massive arches and vaults of solid masonry, and utilizing the space below the promising as any the American turf has seats for passages and stairways, as well and chariot racing, were colossal structures, in which audiences equaling the weight division.

In this contingency Abe Attell, who had been beating his men with regularity, claimed the title in 1905, and has since pounds, is the stronger of the two, and as the seated. In plan they were similar to the seated. In plan they were similar to the Greek stadia, though wider in relation to the length. Many of them continued to the length. Many of them continued to the length wall of spins and has since the stronger of the two, and as the seated. In plan they were similar to the Greek stadia, though wider in relation to the length. Many of them continued to the length wall of spins and the state of the seated. In plan they were similar to the Greek stadia, though wider in relation to the length. Many of them continued to the seated of the greek stadia, though wider in relation to the length. Many of them continued to the seated of the greek stadia, though wider in relation to the length. Many of them continued to the seated of the greek stadia, though wider in relation to the length. Many of them continued to the seated of the greek stadia, though wider in relation to the length. Many of them continued to the seated of the greek stadia, though wider in relation to the length. Many of them continued to the seated of the greek stadia, though wider in relation to the length. close in and save ground wherever it is possible. At times he rides a little too close and this gives needed a great central wall of spina, dividing the arena into halves, so that the charlets could drive the charlets could be charlets could be charlets the charlets the charlets could be charlets the c and back on the other.

wide and 1,620 feet long.

CORCORAN CADETS LOSE.

Beaten in Rough Basket-ball by Vork Y. M. C. A. Quint.

recial to The Washington Herald York, Pa., Jan. 11.-The Corcorat Cadets, Washington, were defeated at basket-ball in this city to-night by the

The visitors were heavy and played a say regarding my race at the national rough game throughout. Clark was sent rowing to commence is February 11, off the floor for his kicking, while Cole- after the midyear examinations. The detract in the least from Bennett's vic-

Points Will Count in G. W. U. Indoor Games.

VIRGINIA AND HOPKINS STRONG

Charlottesville and Baltimore Colleges Will Be Strongly Represented in Individual Races-Pole Vault Promises to Be One of the Best Events on the Programme,

A silver trophy cup will be presented to the school, club, or college scoring the greatest number of points in all events except relay races at the George Washington University indoor games, in Convention Hall a week from next Saturday night. The method of scoring will be the same as that used in the national championships of the Amateur Athletic Union, five for first places, three for seconds, and one for third.

That the fight for this trophy, which will be the permanent property of the organization winning it, will resolve into a dual contest between the University of Virginia and John Hopkins seems cerclubs or schools may prove dark horses. and the Episcopal High School, of Alex-Length on long axis, 670 feet; length on andria, may score a sufficient number of

Next to the two-mile relay race for the Southern championship, between the crete, 29,600 cubic yards; re-enforced steel, teams of George Washington, the Unito be the most interesting feature of the

Greek and Roman structures as models.

The first concrete stadium in the United on the programme will surpass the pole vault, in which there will be eight of the best performers in the South. George

Relay Races Arranged.

The classification of relay teams was practically completed last night, although Manager Fleming does not expect to close all negotiations until Tuesday. One of the latest races arranged is a one mile event between the Baltimore City College and the Episcopal High School, of cuses, which were used mainly for horse Alexandria, the challenge of the latter city, having been declined. The George Washington 'varsity one mile team will

will be the one mile relay race between The greatest of these circuses, the Cir- the Western and Business high school cus Maximus, at Rome, as finally en-larged, would seat, it is claimed, 380,000 between the candidates for the two quarspectators. It was 705 feet wide and 2,200 tets, although the boys from West Washfeet long. The circus of Nero, which ington have had more experience. Capt. stood on the present site of the Cathe- Crampton, of Western, will not make the dral of St. Peter, was about 356 feet final choice of his team until a day or wide and 1,200 feet long. The best preserved of the Roman circuses is that of these boys will have the first call: Flem-Maxentius, on the Appian Way, two miles ing, Tanner, Curtiss, Hodgson, and from Rome. This structure was 245 feet Crampton. Capt. Lloyd, of the Commercial School team, has a dozen candidates of about equal ability, and he will have some elimination trials early this week. Entries should be sent to R. F. Flemng, 709 Fourteenth street northwest. The sale of seats will begin to-morrow at Walford's, Hickman & White's, and

> Late Start for Harvard Crew. Cambridge, Jan. 11 .- The Harvard varsity crew candidates will not be called out this year so early as in the past. The date set for the varsity

object of the change is to give the men



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